SPORTS

FOOTBALL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

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HICHMOND SPIDERS NEED CENTER AND FULL BACK

Spencer, Wilkins and Peters Look Good for Absent Member's Position in Back Field.

FIRST GAME THIS SATURDAY

Will Play Out Remainder of E. V. I. A. A. Schedule, Though They Will Not Be Included in the League Standing.

After two weeks of hard grilling practice and with only five practice days left before their initial encounter of the season, Coach Dobson's Spi-der aggregation is now in promising condition. However, there are two acute problems still to be solved by the University of Richmond mentor, at this stage in the team's develop-ment.

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The finding of a man for center is the most outstanding difficulty. Of the three men used last year as varsity centers not one returned this tail. Kidd and C. Shepherd were the mainstays last year, while G. Shepherd were the mainstays last year, and Bethel, who came to the Spiders from John Marshall. As neither of these men has shown as yet the stuff sufficient to claim the position it is likely that it will take several games before any siefinite line can be had on a choice, and it is altogether probable that a "dark horse" may turn up.

The other nut to be cracked in the Spider camp is the selection of a full back, due to Blankingship's operation, which has made him a loss for the season. Dobson has devoted much back, wilkins, developed by Pitt at Fork Union, and Peters from Syracuse, and this position seems nearer tiling than center as the men mentions have had valuable back field experience.

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Spiderdom is counting on Ziegler and Snead, half backs of last year's varsity, to produce their maximum power this year; however, they are up against strong competition on the part of Fray, Allen, Atkins and Mahanney, likely material. Dobson wants to add to his half backs abilities that of punting so they cin relieve Broaddus when desired. He is also counting on a versatile back field with Jones and Towill quarters, Ziegler and Towill drop kickers, Snead and Ziegler punters, should these withstand the training competition.

Captain Broaddus and Robins have been opposed alone by A. Smith for end position, but tomorrow Williams, an end on the S. A. T. C. team and a very capable man, will help make things warm for the two veterans. Carter and Klevesahi, at left and right tackles, respectively, on last year's team, and Price at right guard haven't cinched their jobs at all, and there is a strong possibility that some member of the quintet, consisting of Booker, Richmond Coilege S. A. T. C.; Nuckole, 1919 scrubs; Vandiver, Puckett and Cariton, will win out over the Varsity men. The battle being waged for these places and left guard are exceedingly warm.

While many Southern clevens got their schedules under way yesterday afternoon, the University of Richmond will usher in one of the hardest cards in the history of the local institution on next Saturday, when Lynchburg College will be played at Boulevard Field. Little is known of the comparative strength of the two elevens, but the Hill City boys have always made the fur fly, and the local warriors are planning for eventualities.

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Lynchburg College is the babe in the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and is to make her debut in that organization later, as Saturday's event will not be a championship contest on account of the Spiders' recent withdrawal. Much interest is centered in the contest, however, as circumstances have decreed that in this contest the incoming and outgoing clubs are to be pitted against each other. The Spiders will likewise play out the remainder of the E. V. L. A. A. schedhle, although they will not be included in the league standing.

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS

[By Associated Press.]
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Detroit got away to an early lead on Richmond today, Conkwright then weakening and St. Louis won, 7 to 5.
The score:

the champion had no difficulty in blocking these leads.

Leonard, apparently, could not get started in the early rounds, but in the last four he had the New Orleans lad at his mercy. Swift left ishs and his famous right across brought blood from Moran's mouth and opened a large cut under one eye.

Moran weighed 136, and Leonard about 126, it was announced by their respective managers, and the weight advantage seemed to help the champion considerably. Morah, however, is the first man to go the time limit with Leonard since the champion's active return to the ring July 5, when he knocked out Charley White.

In the preliminaries Joe Berger won con Jimmy Duffy, in a fast six-roune match. These men are feather-weight.

The Athlete's Dream

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK. An ambitious young athlete who lived in our town Was Reginald Percival Doolittle Brown. He sighed for the fame of a sprinted supreme
And longed to be leading a major
lengue team.
One night he tore off this remarkable dream:

He dreamed that the bases were full to the brim,
With a great baseball audience calling on him.
He dreamed that he sprinted so fast to the plate
That he broke every record for sprinting to date.
He dreamed that he got in a fuss with the Umps
And knocked out said Umps with some Jack Dempsey thumps.

thumps.
He dreamed that he made a home run then and there
And circled the bases with cheers in the air.
Then the scene seemed to shift and the diamond went. the diamond went,
And clear down the gridiron the
pigskin he sent:
And n vast college crowd halled
Reginald Brown
As the nittlest fullback who ever

As the niffiest fullback who ever fell down!

He was just drinking in the application of the throng when his dream switched again—he was dashing along on the back of a thoroughbred, speedy and strong.

And was crowned as a jockey who stood all alone, More skilful than Garrison, Redfern or Sloan:

Like Reginald Brown, we all dream we can play,
But we siways wake up before
drawing our pay.

FIELD GOAL IN FIRST GAME Huly Cross Held Crimson Warrior All the Way in Straight Football.

Harvard started with some fair rushing plays, and with the aid of a fumble carried the ball to the visi-tors' seven-yard line. Here, Buell dropped an easy field goal from the 18-yard line. Another crimson offensive in

Another crimson offensive in the third period placed the ball twice on the 18-yard line, but field goal attempts went wide.

Holy Cross, capturing the ball in midfield on a Harvard fumble, in the last period, drove it to the 22-yard line in four plays. Gagnon, after being thrown back for no gain three times, tried a field goal from the 35-yard line, but failed.

CHICAGO CUBS TAKE TWO FROM CINCINNATI REDS

Alexander and Vaughn Pitched Great Bull. Scores: 2 to 0 and 7 to 0. (By Associated Press.)

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TURNER AND DALLAS WRESTLE THURSDAY

Grappler From Chicago in a Class by Himself in the Windy City.

Joe Turner, the old wizard of the mat, who upset all dope last week when he staged a sensational winning rally at the end of his match with Ketonen, has accepted a challenge from the Chicago Greek, Pete Dallas, to wrestle at the Broadway Athletic Arena Thursday of this week. According to the terms announced last week, the match will be fought out on a winner-take-all basis.

After he had besten Ketonen last week, the match will be fought out on a winner-take-all basis.

After he had beaten Ketonen last Thursday, and while the Finn still lay exhausted on the mat. Turner addressed the assembled throng of grappling fans to the effect that he would take on the challenger and show him up, and that he would agree to it on a winner-take-all basis, thus demonstrating his firm confidence that he could win. Turner said, that, having proved to the satisfaction of many of the local "wiseheads" that he was not so much of a Father Time as they had believed, he was ready to meet all-comers at 158 pounds, and prove his right to the title of middle-weight champion.

It was announced at the same time, by the Arena mnaagement, Nat efforts to bring Mike Yokel to Richmond from his farm in Utah had resulted in Yokel's statement that he could appear at the Arena, Thursday, October 7, at which time the plan is to match the Westerner against either Ketonen or the winner of the Turner-Dallas mill.

It is announced by the Arena management that at the match between

It is announced by the Arena management that at the match between Turner and Dallas Thursday night, all women will be admitted free of charge, instead of at half-price, as was the case last Thursday night. Zach Woodall will be the third man in the ring.

PHILLYS WIN TWO

All the Way in Straight
Football.

CHAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 25.—
Harvard's football team was held by
Holy Cross to a single field goal and
won 3 to 8 in the opening game of
the season here today.

Harvard straight and 12 to 18.

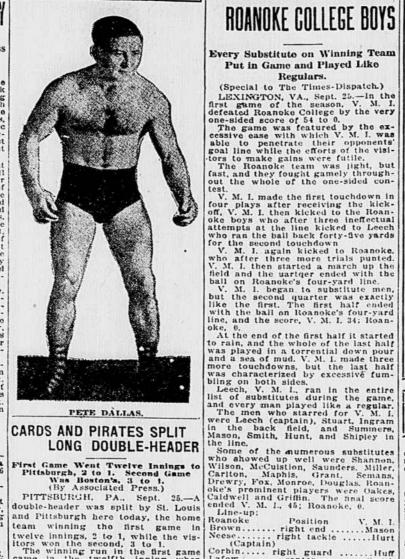
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V. M. I. EASILY DEFEATS **ROANOKE COLLEGE BOYS**

Every Substitute on Winning Team Put in Game and Played Like Regulars. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 25.—In the first game of the season, V. M. I. defeated Roanoke College by the very one-sided score of 54 to 0.

The game was featured by the excessive ease with which V. M. I. was able to penetrate their opponents' goal line while the efforts of the visitors to make gains were futile.

The Roanoke team was light, but fast, and they fought gamely throughout the whole of the one-sided contest.

V. M. I. made the first touchdown in four plays after receiving the kick-off, V. M. I. then kicked to the Roanoke boys who after three ineffectual attempts at the line kicked to Leech who ran the ball back forty-fue yards for the second touchdown

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V. M. I. again kicked to Roanoke, who after three more trials punted.
V. M. I. then started a march up the field and the uartger ended with the ball on Roanoke's four-yard line.
V. M. I. began to substitute men, but the second quarter was exactly like the first. The first half ended with the ball on Roanoke's four-yard line, and the score. V. M. I. 34: Roanline, and the score, V. M. I. 34; Roanse, 0. At the end of the first half it started

team winning the first game in twelve innings, 2 to 1, while the visitors wen the second, 3 to 1.

The winning run in the first game came in the twelfth inning when Nicholson, who singled, took second when Carey was hit by a pitched ball and crossed the pate on Tierney's hit.

Effective pitching by Haines and timely hitting by his team-mates, won the second contest for St. Louis.

Score:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Brown. right end Mason Neese. right end Mason Neese. right tackle ... Hurt

(Captain)

Corbin. right guard ... Huff

Lafew. center ... Smith Kite. left guard ... Shipley Potter. left tackle ... Summers Hock. ... left end ... Clarke Caldwell. right half back ... Leech Griffin ... left half back

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pennsylvania, 35; Delaware, 0.
University of Tennessee, 45; Emory
and Henry College, 0.
University of Virginia, 27; William
and Mary, 0.
Lynchburg College, 21; RandolphMacon Academy, 0.
Furman, 33; Elen College, 0.
Indiana University, 47; Franklin
College, 0.

College, 0. V. M. I., 54; Roanoke College, 0. Brown University, 25; Rhode Island Brown University, 25; Rhode Island State, 6.

Syracuse, 55: Hobert, 7.

Penn State, 27; Muhlenburg, 7.

North Carolina State College, 23; Davidson College, 0.

Oglethorpe University, 63; North Georgia Agriculture College, 0.

Birmingham-Southern, 47; Hamilton Aggies, 0.

Georgia Tech, 44; Wake Forest, 0.

Harvard, 3; Holy Cross, 0.

Penna, 35; Delaware, 0.

Brown, 25; Rhode Island State, 0.

Rutgers, 14; Ursinus, 7.

Penn, State, 27; Muhlenberg, 7.

Syracuse, 5; Hobart, 7.

Middleburg, 6; Unlon, 0.

Western Reserve, 18; University of Toledo, 7.

Case, 14; Hiram 0.

CHATTANOOGA LOSES

MORRISTOWN, TENN., Sept. 25.—
The Chattanooga Southern Association team was defeated, 5 to 0, today by the local team of the Appalachian League.
The score:
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Batteries: Duffy and Townsend;
Simmons and Schubert.

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The Taste of Triumph

In feverish epeciancy a city sits and waits, and Grim Suspense sits on the fence hard by the city's gates. Illustrious Cincinnati! Heir to some fleeting fame! You have known the taske of Triumph—and you'll never be the same.

To most of us on this here earth at some old time or other has come the hour of priceless worth that no dark cloud could smother. And later on with mirthless grims and long departed steam we sit around and nurse our shins and view a Busted Dream.

And so in Cincinnati dwells the hope that will not down—the hope of seeing one more flag float proudly o'er the town. She hears a dull and sickening thud each time she drops a game. The tiger, having fasted bloud, can never be the same.

Sweet is the taste of Triumph to each gent on Earth's round ball. We sliways want a little more and sigh to have it all. The taus of that Ohio town and every fan's dear wife have felt the thrill of Flag Renown—and want that thrill for life!

Young man embarking on Life's sea where wind and waters meet, the taste of Triumph acems to be exceptionally sweet. But after you have guiped it down you'll know no rest, says we: All other tastes will seem dark brown, whatever they may be!

And thus was Cincinnati spoiled by winning a flag. For many years she hoped and toiled to reach that dizy crag. And once she reached the eminence, with all her might and main she means and cries and prays and sighs to know that thrill again:

Snapshots of Sport

Both big-league leaders jost yester-day, but they will have to do some more losing before being knocked out of first place.

"Running true to form," most of the football favorites came through yesterday with the big end of tht score. Some of the lighter teams, however, put up good game fights.

And an Atlania girl won the Canadian women's golf championship.

Walter Schulz pitched for St. Louis the other day against the Pirates, and only allowed six hits in five innings. Mike Kircher and Walter must now be buddies. And still the ball-scandal inquiry goes on. Something new every min-ute. And very surprising.

They say that Joe Turner and Wiano Ketonen have met twice now and each have a victory to their credit. Why not have the rubber bout here?

Holy Cross must have another trong team this year to allow Har-ard only one field goal.

Must have been a bitter pill for Brooklyn to take to have the Giants shut them out.

And quite a few thousand more wanted to see it done who could'nt get in.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA WINS FROM INDIANS

Coach Warren Tried Out Thirty Candidates to Get a Line on Their Work.

Their Work.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 25.

Registering four touchdowns and a safety in forty minutes of play against William and Mary College today, Virginia gave every evidence of turning out a representative eleven this season. The final score was 27 to 0, Clark missing three tries at goal following touchdowns, the pigskin in each instance striking the goal post. William and Mary, picked to have the class in the Eastern association, furnished little opposition for Coach Warren's wards, being unable to make a single first down. Fumbles within the 20-yard line robbed Virginia of two touchdowns. Otherwise the team played true to form. Four out of six forward passes were successful, the aim of the thrower-being bad in but one case.

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stood out prominently. Oppleman and Carrington made several long runs, and Zundel and Rinehaft also proved consistent gainers. The final touchdown was made possible by Rinehart intercepting a forward pass on William and Mary's 35-yard line. Zundel tackled fiercely.

Line up: Virginia. Position. left end left tackle left guard right guard right tackle C Newman Price McConnell

McConnell right guard Garber McConnell right tackle Close (Cap.) Michle (Cap.) right end Badgett Oppleman quarter back Jones Rinehart left half White Russell right half Joyner Clark full back Jordan Touchdowns—Rinehart, Carrington, Oppleman, Dunn. Safety—White, Goal from touchdown—Clark. Substitutes: Virginia—Stephenson for Gates, Ward for Price, Fenwick for McConnell, Rivers for Hall, Davis for Michle, Witt for Oppleman, Parrish for Rinehart, Zundel for Russell, Dunn for Clark. William and Mary—Deliz for Harwood, Bentley for Wilson. Referee—Gooch, Umpire—Smith (Washington and Lee). Time of quarters—10 mfnutes.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

First race—two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs—Kenotic. 164 (Bryaon), 1105.60, 150.10, 119.79, won: Salesman, 195 (Rodriguez), 15.80, 15.64 and out second: Jacques, 115 (Corey), 17.20, third. Time—1038—5.45, Louchmaiden, Black Top. 1038—6.45, Peggy Rives, Kent Mere. Sirral Cody, Peggy Rives, Kent Mere. Sirral Cody Teggy Rives, Kent Mere. Sirral Cody on: Allivan, 106 (Ponce), 13.60, 12.80, 12.20, won: Allivan, 106 (Ponce), 13.60, 26.0, second: Reck and Call. 105 (Mc-Taggart), 13.20, third. Time—1-110 4-5. Midfred, Shoal also ran.

Third race—three-year-olds and unon, mile and a sixteenth—Master Hill. 107 (Colillatti), 57.10, 14.10 and 31.20, won: Sallor, 112 (Schuttinger), 14.30, 13.60, acc. Time—1-14 (Williams), 14, third. Time—1-14 2-8. Mint Cat. Runcersft also ran.

n. Fourth race—all ages; six furlongs—butledge, 118 (Haynes), \$19.90, \$4.50 and, \$60, won; Paul Jones, 118 (Rodriguex), \$60, \$4.50, second; Builet Proof, 101, old thirth, \$4.30, third Time-1:12 J.6 ar Marvel, Siren Maid and Clapper Bille eran. And quite a few thousand more wanted to see it done who could'nt get in.

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